## THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE (ESTABLISHED 1877.)

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. MONEY sent us, otherwise than by registered letter. postal money order, or draft on New Fork, will be at the rick of the sander.

AGENTS - We employ no agents. THE NATIONAL TRIBUXE has many volunteer canvascers, and they are generally honest and faithful; but persons who confide their subscriptions to them must be their own sudges of their responsibility. The paper will be sent only on receipt of the subscription price.

ADDRESSES, RENEWALS, Ele,-Addresses will be changed as often as desired, but each subscriber should in every case give the old as well as new address. In renewing, subscribers should be coreful to send us the tabel on the last paper received, and specify any corrections or changes they desire made in name or ad- To this there were not a half-dozen objec-

CORRESPONDENCE.—Correspondence is solicited from every section in report to Grand Army, Pension, Military, Agricultural, Industrial and Household matters, and letters to the Editor will always receive ground attention. Write on ONE SIDE of the paper only. We do not return communications or manuscripts unless they are accompanied by a request to that effect and the necessary postage, and under no circumstances guarantes their publication at any Address all communications to

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

ENTERED AT THE HARMINGTON POST OFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

## WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 20, 1889

SHERIDAN. A Fine Picture For 25

We have a fine lithograph of Gen. Sheridan,-large size,-which we will send to any address, securely inclosed in a pasteboard tube, upon the receipt of 25 cents.

Cents.

## YOUR WIFE.

How Did You Manage To Get Her?

To Tell Romances.

Among as spirited and daring a body of young men as formed the Union army, there must have been many instances of peculiarly remantic wooing of the women who became their wives. These stories would be very interesting to the rest of the comrades, and THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE will be glad to publish them. Come, boys, tell your comrades if there was anything peculiar and romantic in the way you managed to secure your beloved Lelpmeets.

THERE is but one prophecy concerning the administration of Mai. Warner, and that is it will be both brilliant and able to a high | was naturally expected that there would be an | tunity to enact such legislation as they had

of the features of the National Encampment. He impressed everyone strongly as a man of phenomenal ability-able, sincere, and equal to any demand upon him. We expect to see him take high rank in the Order.

THE rapid dispatch of the business of the National Encampment was largely due to the prompt, efficient chairmanship of Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief Cole. He made an admirable presiding officer-courteous,

performed this duty very ably.

THE friends of the Administration made a nice thing the other day when \$4,000,000 of 4 per cents, were taken at 1 per cent. above the market price. There was a snug \$30,000 in the transaction between buying on the market one day and selling to Secretary Fairchild the next.

THE 156 bands which made music for the schoes of the great gathering.

THE ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps elected the following officers at Columbus: President-Mrs. Charity R. Craig, Wis-

Senior Vice-President-Mrs. Eva Lynch. Pennsylvania.

Junior Vice-President-Mrs. Izetta Small.

Treasurer - Mrs. L. A. Torner, Massachu-

Chaplain-Mrs. Jones, New York.

A full report of the proceedings of the Convention will appear in next week's paper.

OUR INDORSEMENT.

journalistic pride than the enthusiastic in dorsement of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE'S pension policy by the National Encampment. Without specifying it directly, the Committee on Resolutions adopted "The National Tribune" Pension Bill in every essential and distinctive feature, and its indorsement by the Eucampment was instantaneous and overwhelming. Loud acclamations followed its reading; on division there were only 22 votes against it in the entire Encampment and most of these were only cast, as one who voted that way explained to the Encampment, on a quibble of parliamentary law and he moved to make the vote unanimous tions in the entire Encampment.

Nothing like such unanimity on a pension measure was ever known before in any gathering of veterans, and while it is such a compliment as few newspapers have ever received, we have still higher gratification in the pleasant anticipations of the good results to the soldiers which will follow such unanimity of action.

Hurrah for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNI Service-Pension Bill!

THE 22d NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT. The 22d National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic is now history, and it is difficult to write that history in cool, temperate phrase. The temptation is almost irresistible to go off into panegyricto use nothing but superlatives.

It is speaking with moderation, however, to say that the most ardent comrade could not have hoped for a larger and more enthusiastic gathering, for a more wholesouled welcome from the people, or for a sistless tide of armed power had there been tatives. seen such a gathering of citizen-soldiery.

sent the attendance by many thousands. easy reach of Columbus, for nearly 1,000,000 acted. EX-SENATOR WARNER MILLER was one | soldiers went to the front from the region | resented by strong battalions.

> The people of Columbus entertained all comers with a generous, far-reaching hospitality that left nothing to be wished for. They comprehended in advance the zognitude of the occasion, and made their provisions with wise liberality. The result showed rades their houses would hold. The great his committee. institutions of the State, located at Columbus, were thrown open to the comrades; do as well. Then our content will be raised in vain.

of the Encampment. Like everything else, be contradicted that he has had it in his it could not have been better. September | power at any time within the nine months and October are the loveliest months of the | and more that Congress has been in session to year in Ohio, and brighter sunshine and report to the House any pension bill that he balmier skies never were known than shone | prepared, secure a day or days for its con-

which has not been seen since the Grand rectly falsify or show an unpardonable Review in 1865, and probably will not be ignorance of the facts. seen again in this generation. The lowest THE Mills bill passed the House July 21. estimate by competent observers of the tion that as soon as Congress assembled Col. It is numbered H. R. 9051. If any of our number of veterans in line was 40,000, and Matson-hearkening to the voices of hun-

course of the world's history.

Nothing could be more satisfactory to our dented fact of the election of the three | the Union and their dependent ones. highest officers by acclamation.

> them had the support of strong parties dues. of friends, who were more eager for their elevation to the Commander-in-Chiefship than they were to have it. But special reasons existed making one of them the fittest of all at this particular time. The other candidates and their adherents readily recognized this, and withdrew at once from the contest, and united to make the election by acclamation. To-day we are certain that there are none who more heartily approve whose names were presented in the Encampment, with well-deserved eulogies, for the office to which he was elected. This was equally true of the Junior Vice Commanderin-Chief. The justice of recognizing the tration was at once conceded as soon as a plea was made for it, and the other candidates withdrew and urged the election of "Union Jack" by acclamation.

The Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief was, according to custom, given to the Department in which the Encampment was held, and the comrades of the Department of Ohio, with one voice, decided on Col. M. H. Neil, and the choice was confirmed by accla-

This same spirit in its highest manifestations marked every act of the comrades in Encampment assembled. The future may have larger gatherings, but it will have none lie. more harmonieus, more enthusiastic, more united in the godlike spirit of fraternity, or more satisfactory to everyone.

PLACING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

The report of the National Pension Committee to the National Encampment as to its more harmonious Encampment. Everything | labors during the past year to secure proper Army of the Potomac, and those who had brought all those efforts to naught-Col. C. Encampment was most flattering. A Chance for the Veterans followed "when Sherman marched down to C. Matson, Chairman of the Committee on the sea," swept through Washington in re- Invalid Pensions of the House of Represen-

in the city, and 150,000 of their wives, chil- was dignified, temperate and restraineddren and friends does not seem a high esti- but in the facts. Even these were not stated mate to those who were there and saw the as damagingly as they might have been. immense throngs which filled the acres of | Enough, however, was given of them to place tents, the streets, the hotels, the private the culpability of Col. Matson in the clearhouses and public buildings of the city of est light, and to show that he deliberately Columbus. The railroads reported 250,000 and cunningly planned to thwart the wishes the Logan Monument Fund. tickets sold up to the Saturday night before of the Grand Army of the Republic, to dethe Encampment met, and this did not repre- feat the desire of the people of the country J. W. Scott Post, No. 396, North Webster, that the disabled veterans be properly pro- Lovell H. Rousseau Post, No. 326, Bloom-There was a constant surprise at the num- vided for, and to prevent the friends of the bers which had come from great distances. It soldiers in Congress from having an opporimmense turn-out from the country within promised their constituents should be en-

The committee, feeling the great responwithin a day's ride of the Ohio Capital. sibility of its position, did not tell all the But far-off California, Oregon, Montana, facts; but we who can speak with a freer Daketa, Texas, Florida and Maine were rep- voice can be more explicit. We can at least outline the facts which clearly fix the responsibility upon Col. Matson beyond explanation or mitigation. Briefly stated, these

At the opening of Congress Col. Matson was reappointed Chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions. To this committee self-poised, and well-versed in parliamentary how much better it is to trust a small city, are referred all pension bills introduced in which gives itself up to the work, to properly the House for examination and disposition. entertain the National Encampment than a As the majority of every committee usually JUNIOR VICE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF larger one, only a portion of which takes an follows implicitly the direction of the Chair-JOHN C. LINEHAN had, owing to the indis- interest in the matter. Virtually every man, and as this was particularly true of position of Commander-in-Chief Rea, the house in Columbus was placed at the disardnous duty imposed on him of conduct- posal of the Encampment. The most ex- made up with that view, it will be seen that ing the Encampment through the busy and clusive families in the city gladly opened Col. Matson had pretty thorough control of exciting sessions toward the close, and he their residences and entertained all the com-

In the House his influence was equally controlling. The business of legislation is the splendid State House was used as Na- managed by committees, and to a certain tional and Department Headquarters; extent these committees are supreme in their churches and schoolhouses were given for particular domains. A combination of cirheadquarters of the Woman's Relief Corps, cumstances made Col. Matson's supremacy and for corps, division, brigade and regi- absolute. His party had a strong majority | Mich., \$1: mental meetings; the court rooms were con- in the House, the Speaker was his personal Luther Kinney. 10 S. P. Hartshorn 10 verted into sleeping apartments, and so friend and fellow-partisan, and in the caucus A. D. Congdon. 10 W. B. Sickels... National Encampment played "Marching every roof was made to do duty. In this the members of his party hostile to pension Through Georgia" so continuously and with way a city of 80,000 people furnished as legislation had a majority. Consequently such bursts of harmony that it would almost ample entertainment, to say the least, as nothing relating to pensions would be con- O. E. Hinckley... 25 M. French....... seem as if every nook and crevice about could have been getten in one of half a mil- sidered in the House which was not report-Columbus were packed full of the stirring lion inhabitants. A happy augury is given ed from his committee, and no time would notes, and for weeks after the adjournment of what we may expect when we go to Mil- be given for consideration which he did not the melody must come trickling out of un- wankee next year. We cannot anticipate ask for. Nobody else would be recognized suspected places and fill the air with faint that the Milwankeans will do better than by the Speaker, and if Col. Matson was the Columbus people; no people could do damb in demanding a hearing for the veterbetter. We can only hope that they will ans, the voice of any other man would be 515, Watkins, N. Y., \$6.20:

These are facts which no friend of Col. The weather had much to with the success | Matson's can successfully deny. It cannot and bent over the National Encampment. sideration, and procure its passage in some The parade was a pageant, the like of shape or another. To deny this is to di-

There was every reason for the expecta-

overturned kingdoms and changed the stood in the way of anybody else doing The best indication of the harmony per- session of the 50th Congress will end, in dent Cleveland done anything quite so blunvading the Encampment was the unprecediterrible disappointment to the veterans of deringly as his telegram to the National

We say this more in sorrow than in anger. For the highest office there were several We earnestly wish that instead of having ence with St. Louis last year, it would have candidates, all honorably ambitious of its | to condemn Col. Matson for his failure to do honors, and all well-deserving of them. his duty by the veterans, we could now be No mistake would have been made in writing enthusiastic praise of his active and Foraker, as Governor of Ohio, had, with electing any one of them. All of intelligent efforts to secure them their

THE SONS OF VETERANS.

The Sons of Veterans have reason for congratulation in the happy solution of the question of their relations with the Grand in this direction was taken by themselves, as we have urged for a long time. In other words they settled their own internal difficulties and presented a harmonious front. When this condition of things was reached of the election of Maj. Warner than the men | they found their fathers in the Grand Army ready to receive them in a spirit in consonance with the close relations naturally existing between the two bodies.

There is nothing now to hinder the Order of the Sons of Veterans from advancing to Navy by a place in the National Adminis- that dignity and importance which a vast membership would give it.

It is reported now that the Order numbers 68,000 members. It should have 10 times that number. Every year's adminis tration should now double its membership by the simple plan of each one in the Order taking it upon himself each year to bring in

It is a distinction of which any young man may well be proud to be the son of a father who offered his life in the cause of the Nation. It is an honorable pride whose embodiment in this splendid young Order cannot but work for the weal of the Repub-

All honor to it, and may wisdom guide its steps, as patriotism presided at its birth.

THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S ADDRESS. No abler paper was ever presented to the Vicksburg he acted as a Captain in his regi-Grand Army of the Republic than the adpractical in suggestion, exalted in tone, and was precisely as a well-wisher of the Order legislation for the veterans, and the failure classical in force and beauty of expression would have had it. The attendance was of those efforts to obtain what is due from Though the Commander-in-Chief was sufferunprecedented in the bistory of the Order. the country to the men who saved its life, ing from failure of voice, he managed to read Never since the war-seasoned veterans of the was a terrible arraignment of the man who it very effectively, and its reception by the

THE LOGAN MONUMENT FUND. The following letters were received last This arraignment was not terrible in week from individuals and Posts remitting To say that there were 100,000 old soldiers | words-for the utterance of the committee | collections for the Logan Monument Fund: C. S. Andrews, Youngstown, O ...... \$1,000 00

> BALTIMORS, MD., Sept. 14. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Inclosed lease find my check for \$190 for Logan

> GREAT NECK, N. Y., Sept. 10. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I take cleasure in sending my check for \$50 for Very respectfully, yours,

John A. King, farsh Post, No. 214, Potsdam, N. Y...... S. Frost Post, No. 25, Prairie du Sac. John A. Spellman Post, No. 321, Hilliards, Wadsworth Post, No. 150, Stroudsburg, Greenwood Post, No. 19, Canon City, Colo. William Evans Post, No. 58, Menomonie, Thomas Irwin Post, No. 550, Metamora, O. Gen. Joe Bailey Post, No. 26, Nevada, Mo. Nichols Post, No. 104, Gallatin, Mo....... arfield Post, No. 80, Red Cloud, Neb ...... William S. Austin Post, No. 315, Harris-

Edgar M. Wing Post, No. 147, Glens Falls, HEADQ'ES HARRY RUST POST, No. 54, } NORWAY, ME., Sept., 10. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Inclosed find \$5 for Logan Monument Fund, contributed by the following members of

above Post, Yours in F. C. and L., E. H. BROWN, Q. M. H. M. Beane ...... \$1 00 L. P. Bartlett .... 25 L. Beal....... 50 D, S, Sanbern ... S. Tucker ..... .Whitmarsh... 50 Chas. Pike ...... H. Brown.... 50 F. F. Stepens.... 10 C. L. Paragend. 10 The following amount has been received from Sedgwick Post, No. 17, Santa H. A. Young....\$1 00 Geo. M. Stanton 1 00 O. J. Buck........ 1 00 E. D. Cook....... 1 00 S. B. Everett..... 1 00 P. H. Look....... 1 00

John T. Nourse., 1 00 A.W. Thompson 50 The members of Patterson Jobes Post, No. 555, Claysville, Pa., contribute the fol-

25 B. Marshman ... 10 50 J. D. Thompson 25 25 Thos. Ritezel.... 25 Oliver Staley .... G. K. Milligan ... 25 John A. Dickie. 25 We have received from the following members of W. J. May Post, No. 65, Jones. A. P. Beeman... 20 John Forbs,.....

S. J. Onkes Post, No. 121, Oldtown, Me., A. N. Givens.... 25 J. B. Atkins.... G. A. Sawtelle... 50 J. P. Woodman 50 J. P. Woodman. Jno, McCowen., 25 B, Lizzott ...... | Dr. McCowen. | 25 B. Lizzott | 25 B. C. White, | 25 E. M. Tazier. | 25 M. P. Jordan | 25 T. A. Stevens. | 25 T. I. Goodwin. | 25 John Playz | 25 S. Emery | 25 L. W. Mann | 25 H. A. Dresser. | 25 J. K. Simons. | 25 J. K. Ed. Conney ..... 25 We have received from the following members of D. W. Washburn Post, No.

C. W. Hurd ...... 25 W. Hurd ...... 25 I. Bunn...... 25 The Post...... 3 00

Previously acknowledged. CORRECTION.-The donation of Woodson

Post, No. 185, Yates Center, Kan., was wrongly credited in THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE of Sept. 6 to a New York Post.

THE two Canadian members of the Commission that formulated the rejected fishery treaty have been rewarded by her Majesty the Queen in that economical way so characreaders desire to study for themselves the from that the estimates range to 70,000, dredsofthousands of veterans exprest through teristic of the lady. One was a Commoner, preservation of the Union, the triumph of liberty "free whisky" question as presented offi- The lowest figures make a host more numer- the Grand Army of the Republic, and to the and he has been made a Baronet. The other cially by Mr. Mills, they can get a copy no ous than the army which Grant commanded appeals for relief and justice which came up was a Baronet, and he has been advanced to doubt from their Member of Congress. In at Shiloh, or Rosecrans at Stone River, It from every part of the country-would at a Marquis. This kind of reward costs noththe final print of the measure as it passed was nearly four times the men that Scott led once put through some bill which would at ing to the giver, but is a highly-prized mark the House pages 63 to 67 will be found to in triumph from Vera Cruz to the City of least do partial justice. But though the of approval, and proves that the British Gov-

Nor since his letter about "returning the anything; and owing solely to him the first flags to the Confederate States" has Presi-Encampment. No one had invited him to the Encampment. Indeed, after the experirequired much hardihood on the part of anyone to extend him an invitation. Capt. proper respect for the exalted office of President of the United States, sent him a courteous invitation to be present at the opening of the Ohio Centennial, which took place the week before the Encampment; but he is star and is written by the tinger of herolam upo still sulking at Foraker, and he decided to Army. The first and most important step | crush him by taking no notice of him, and assuming that the invitation came from an entirely different man and for quite another purpose. The blundering construction of the telegram reveals the whole scheme.

> COL. EUGENE F. WEIGEL, whom Commander-in-Chief Warner has appointed Adjutant-General, is one of the best-known citizens and G.A.R. men of Missouri. He was one of that gallant band of loyal Missouri Germans who rallied around F. P. Blair and Gen. Lyon, and saved St. Louis and the State to the Union. He was at one time Secretary of State for Missouri, afterward Park Commissioner for St. Louis, and has held other important offices. No man in St. Louis is better known or more highly esteemed. The National Headquarters have been established at Kansas City, Mo., whither Col. Weigel will soon remove.

## MAJ. WM. WARNER, The New Commander-in-Chief.

Maj. Wm. Warner, the new Commander-inhier, is a native of Wisconsin, where he was born in 1841, when it was a Territory, being, berefore, some seven years older than the State. He was reared there, and, after attendance at the district schools, entered Lawrence Univer- grown from the brain of Jupiter. So the American sity at Appleton. Subsequently he went to the University of Michigan and afterward studied law. Returning to his native town he raised a company in 1862, and with it entered the 33d Wis. He was made Adjutant of the regiment before leaving the State. During the siege of

He afterward accepted a commission as dress of Commander-in-Chief Rea. It was | Major in the 44th Wis., and held the position | till mustered out at the close of the war. He participated in the Red River campaign, Adjutant-General to T. Kilby Smith, who com-



manded a division under A. J. Smith. Presi-10 00 deat Lincoln complimented him with an appointment as Assistant Adjutant-General, but 5 00 he was never mustered as such.

West, and chose Missouri as his residence. He entered upon the practice of law at Kansas City, which was then a place of only 5,000 inhabitants. He achieved success at once, and in 1867 was elected City Attorney of Kansas City. 7 00 The next year he was Circuit Attorney for the Counties of Jackson, Johnson, La Fayette, Cass, Pettis and Saline, Mo. In 1871 he was elected Mayor of Kansas City; was Presidential elector on the Grant ticket in 1872, and appointed United States District Attorney for the Western District of Missouri in 1882. In 1885 he received the complimentary vote of the Republican members of the Legislature for United States Senator, and was elected to the 49th Congress as a Republican, and again to the 50th Congress. He has declined to be a candidate again, and for the present at least retires from

He is one of the oldest members of the G.A.R. strengthening the tender bonds of comradesh He organized and is a member of George H. that unite us to our comrades living. Thomas Post, Kansas City. In 1882 and 1883 he was Department Commander of Missouri, and had an eminently successful administration. When he entered office the Department had 11 Posts; when he retired it had nearly 200. He was elected Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief at the National Encampment at Denver in 1883. At the National Encampment at Minneapolis in 1884 Gen. Sherman nominated him for Com-

In appearance Gen. Warner is of medium derfully lustrons brown eyes.

shall be second to none of his predecessors. At the recent banquet of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, at Toledo, he responded to the toast, "The Grand Army," and as it presents his views accurately upon the Order, its aims and objects, it is given below. On this occasion Maj. Warner spoke as fol-

Mr. President: You have taken an advantage of me in a strange city; in one breath you designate me as General, in the next as Major. My rapid promotion was thus followed by a sudden

But, sir, I am proud of the rank of Major. There were many of us in the service, but few are left. You now rarely meet an old soldier of the lowly rank of Major, while the woods are full of Generals. The Majors died young, but the Colonels and Generals we have always with us. It is hard on the good people of Toledo that they should be inflicted with a speech from me at this time in the morning, yet it is better that they should suffer than that I should be prevented from the delivery of a speech, which, Mr. President, you have kindly informed them I came all the way from Washington to make. Sir, there is no toust to which I would more

cheerfully respond than that of "The Grand Army of the Republic." It is a theme that recalls the heroic deeds of the actors in that mighty drama,
"The Life of a Nation." It recalls the most famous contest of modern times; it recalls four
years of devastating civil war, followed by an
abundant and smiling peace; it recalls the dark days when our citizens were engaged in deadly contest against each other on a hundred wellfought battlefields, followed by a united people returning thanks to "Him who hath preserved us"

was compelled, after deferring the step as long

CLOWSEY.—Maj. John Clowney, or since a rock of Such Wis., late of Such Wis., was killed by acceleration
the ISth of August. His age was 73 years, and he
was compelled, after deferring the step as long

was Surgeon of Geo. H. Leggate Post, No. 125, Dea Nation; thus my theme awakens feelings of sadness and noble exultation, refined and clear from any feeling akin to bitterness. In this spirit I shall respond to the toast assigned

The Grand Army of the Republic of 1861-'65 gave to the Nation its most illustrious Generals, to society its best citizens; for "It is the majesty of a cause which makes not only great Generals, but good men." Never did General or army fight in a Army of the Republic in the war of the rebellion-a war that involved the life of the Nation, the

and the death of slavery.

"Remember," exclaimed the great Napoleon to his tried veterans as he drew them up for battle under the shadow of the pyramids, "Remember, that from yonder hights 40 centuries look down upon you." His was an army of invasion, disrecontain and at the same time cover up the making and at the same time cover up the session is in its tenth month, he has not only subject.

| Grand army or the reception of the loyal nest at Contain and at the same time cover up the session is in its tenth month, he has not only subject.

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| Grand army or the reception of the loyal nest at Contain and at the same time cover up the sam

every clime and of every tongue earnestly prayed for its triumph in its heroic struggle "that a Government of the people, by the people and for the people should not perish from the earth." soldlers of the Revolution freed our fathers from British tyrauny, and established the Republic; the soldiers of the Mexican wat gave us an empire; the soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic, by their dauntless courage, by their trials, by their ifferings, by their blood, preserved us a Nation of free men. The fathers decisred: "That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by heir Creater with certain unalienable rights that among these are life, liberty he pursuit of happiness; that to secure these was not until the Grand Army of the Republi carried treason and slavery in the pottersfield nations that these "self-evident truths" became living, vital principles, making all our citizens equal before the law from gulf to lakes and from an to occan, making human slavery incompatiry inch of American soil be enduring evidence of the loyalty of the mer who composed that army shines forth from every

the Union of the States, "The scient tents of green," where sleep 400,000 of their comrades who went out in '51, '2 and '3, but did not return, are eternal witnesses of their patriotism, Four hundred thousand of the brave, Made this our ransomed soil their grave." They were Americans, the loyal sons of the Republic, the representatives of the largest liberty, he purest Christianity, and the highest civilization known to nations. Duty to humanity, duty to their country, duty to cir God was their "pillar of cloud by day and of fire night." In following that pillar, whether under leadership of a Meade, a Hapcock, a Thomas, Logan, a McPherson a Sheridan, a Sherman, or rant, they marehed forward with as much cor

every stripe of the Nation's flag. The music of

sparous industries, blomling with peans of inst-putce, coming up from a Nation of 69,000,000

Liberry's cause shall go down in song and story When the war-drum throbs no longer and the battleflags are for In the Parliament of man, the federation of the

Their victories have done much to basien the ful-

care as did Moses of old. Their achievements

ment of the prophecy of Charles Summer of the d "coming time when the whole continent th its various States, shall be a Plural Unit, with one Constitution, one liberty and one destiny." seir indomitable conrage in battle was equaler their magnanimity in victory. Grant, the great ld-Marshal, voiced their sentiments and his own the memorable words of unparalleled generosity Lee's surrendered army-" with you; you will need them for Spring plowing. The war ended. The army did not remain a mennes to civil liberty. It meited away as snow in Summer before the riven sun of Peace. The veteran soldier of yesterday returned to the shop, the work-bench, the field, the office, the school room, the bar, the bench, the pulpit, gladly assuring the duties of civil life, which he had but temporarily haid aside to go to the tented field at his country's call, as the Ameridan volunteer imbued with the patriotism of an Arnold Winkelreid and the dauntiess courage of a Marshal Ney. Minerva, the Goddess of Wisdom, who presided over and developed the useful and ornamental arts of the Athenians, mythology tells us, sprang fullcitizen, fully armed and equipped for the duties in every walk in civil life, sprang from the discanded Union army. He and his comrades had not sunk the citizen in the soldier. They compre

hended the principles for the maintenance of which they fought; they returned home fully capable of perpetuating them for the honor and safety of our country. "With malice toward none," they re-sumed the duties of civil life with the high resolve to bind up the Nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow The spirit of fraternity, charity and loyalty that had made them comrades in sunshine and storm they took with them to their homes. This spirit march, in the pain and suffering of the hospital, in | meanor, and upon conviction thereof shall, for the dark and untold agenies of the prison-penthis spirit that had been tried in the fire of battle is or imprisonment at hard labor not exceeding two

the corner-stone on which rests the grandest civic years, or both, in the discretion of the court. Proorganization of the world-the Grand Army of the | videl, That no fee whatevershall be allowed to any Republic. Its membership is the Nation's roll of houge, a roll emblazoned with the most illustrious names of the age. Its doors are open to every honorably-discharged soldier or sailor of the war of the rebellion, provided he has done nothing as a citizen casting a stain upon his honorable service, rendering him an until associate for his old comrades-in-arms. It buries all sectarian and political differences in the spirit of fraternity and charity. Binding one another in comradeship by memo-Its fraternity and charity are shown not by words,

which are "the children of the wind," but by deeds "that warm the cold, clothe the maked and feed the hungry,"-"deeds that are the daughters of the soul." It holds that there is no higher obligation of the Government than that of providing for its disabled and destitute veterans. The Nation should blush to see one of them an inmate of an aimshouse, or his widow or orphan begging bread. The Nation owes them a debt, " rith a bountoous hand, was kindly lent" in the day of the Nation's extremity; a debt that shoul be freely and not grudgingly paid; a debt that should not be avoided by techn feast, where in a spirit of soldierly fraternity they fight their battles over again; where the old an broken comrade may "shoulder his crutch and show how fields were won"; where the General and the private meet as equals. The highest rank known to the Order is that of comrade. Over this banquet presides the General of the Army of the United States, the acknowledged military genius of the age, a comrade of the Grand Army of the coublic. His name is inseparably linked with the Union; around it cluster the grandest triumphs After being mustered out he decided to go of the Republic-"all of which he saw and a great

> beyond the reach of the honeyed phrases of the flatterer and the envenemed tongue of the calumniator. The Grand Army of the Republic sends him greeting. Sir, our comrades are growing old; death is making rapid inroads in their ranks. In the seor and three years that have elapsed since the war, more than 200,000 of the old veterans have march ed across that invisible and shadowy line separating time from eternity, and have pitched their tents on the eternal camping-ground on the other side. But a few weeks since they and those who had gone before were joined by that incomparable envalry leader; that grand soldier, our beloved commide, Philip H. Sheridan, "God's finger touched him and he slept." And amid's Nation's tears softly from his cottage by the sen "Two angels issued where but one went in." "When we think of our comrades dead we worship God; when we worship God we think of them," and feel the spirit of fraternity, charity and loyalty

part of which he was." His fame is in all the land

and is secure in the hearts of his countrymen

COL. MOSES H. NEIL, The Department of Ohio's Choice for Senior Vic Communder-in-Chief.

The new Senior Vice Commander is a native of Columbus, the third son of the late William Neil, long a very prominent citizen of this place. Col. Noil entered the service in 1861 as mander-in-Chief. At the St. Louis Encamp- Adjutant in the 1st Ohio Cav. He was with ment last year he also had vigorous support for | his regiment in the operations that year in the office, and this year he practically had no | Kentucky and Tennessee, and was at Shiloh, After this engagement he moved on with the army and was engaged in the siege of Corinth. hight, and sturdily built. He has a massive | Exposure in this mud campaign brought him head, dark brown hair and mustache, and won- down with lung fever, and he lay at death's door for a long time. Recovering he was com-It is not venturing much to predict an ad- missioned Major of his regiment in January, ministration for him the success of which | 1862, and was offered a place on Gen. George H. Thomas's staff as Aid-de-Camp, with the | was earolled in Co. A. 15th Onlo, and served for



as there was hope of being able to continue with his command, to tender his resignation, which he did in October, 1863. His list of battles comprise Liberty, Ky., Shilob, Cerinth, Chaptain of W. S. Hancock Post, No. 33, died July 17 of fever at Beebe, Ark. He was a Sergeant in Stone River, the first Franklin and Rushville. In the Grand Army he has a long and honorable record. He has been twice Commander of McCoy Post, Columbus; Delegate to several D. 7th Ohio, and was buried with military honors ore majestic or holer cause than did the Grand of the Republic in the way of the Republic in the way of the Republic in the way of the Nation, the way that involved the life of the Nation, the reservation of the Union, the triumph of liberty reservation In 1886 he was appointed on Gov. Foraker's Missouri. staff with rank of Colonel.

While it would be difficult to make compari-

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PENSION BILL. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represent atives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Interior be. and he is hereby, authorized and directed to place

on the pension-roll, upon application therefor, the names of the surviving honorably discharged offcers and enlisted men of the military and naval services of the United States who actually served days, or more, subsequent to the 6th day of farch, 1861, and prior to the 21st day of December,

Sec. 2. That pensions under section 1 of this net hall be at the rate per month of one cent for each day's service rendered; and payable only from and after the passage of this not, for and during the natural lives of the persons entitled thereto: Prorided, however, That in each and every case where cension shall be at the rate herein established for a service of 900 days, to wit, 28, Sec. 3. That all invalid pensioners who are now

ceiving pensions under existing laws, or whose nime are pending in the Pensian Office, or before Congress, may, by application to the Commissioner of Pensions, in such form as he may prescribe, reocive the benefits of this act; and nothing bernin contained shall be so construed as to prevent any pensioner thereunder from processible his chim and receiving his pension under any other general or special act at his election at any time: Provided, That no person small receive more than one pen sion for the same period.

Sec. 4. That if any honombly-discharged officer or enlisted man of the inilitary or naval service of the United Sixtes, who served during the period seeified in section 1 of this net, handied, or shall hereafter die, leaving a widow, such widow shall be placed upon the pension-roll upon her applies tion at the rate of \$13 per month; Provided, That enlisted man, prior to the passage of this act. And provided further. That all pensions granted to widows under this act shall take effect from the date of death of the husbands of such widows respectively, but not dating from any date prior to See. 5. That rank in the service of any officer or collisted man shall not be considered in applications

inder this act. Sec. 5. That Section 4716 of the Revised Statutes. s hereby repealed so far as the same relates to this act or to pensions under this act: Provided, That his act shall not apply to those persons under the litical disabilities imposed by the 19th Amend-

at to the Constitution of the United States. See, 7. That the Secretary of the Interior be, and e is hereby, anthorized and directed to employ discretion, be deemed necessary, additional to those now employed in the Pension Bureau, to adjudiente all claims arising under the provisions of this act ain two years from the date of the passage ereof. And be it further snacked, That the Secre ary of War be, and he is hereby, authorized and irected to employ 500 additional clerits, or such force as may be necessary, in the office of the Adjutant-General, United States Army, to dispose of the increased work consequent upon the passage of this And be it further enacted, That the several United States Pension Agents be authorized to incease their elerical force, subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, to an extent necessary to promptly dispose of the incressed work consequent upon the passage of this act, not to ex-ceed 12 at each agency, and whose salaries shall be paid out of the moneys to be appropriated by this

Sec. 8. That so much as may be necessary to pay the pensions provided for in this set and to pay for the increased elerical force in the offices of the oner of Pensions, the Adjutant-General, and the United States Pension Agents hereinbefore authorized to be employed, be, and the same is bereby, appropriated out of any moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

Sec. 9. That any agent, atterney, or other person instrumental in prosecuting any claim under this act who shall, directly or indirectly, contract for, demand, receive, or retain, for his services or inmentality in presenting and prosecuting such claim, a greater sum than \$10 (payable only upon c order of Commissioner of Pensions, by the Pension Agent making payment of the pension allowed), or who shall wrongfully withhold from a hips and privations of the | or claimant, shall be deemed guilty of a much person whomsoever in any case where an invalid tong of this not

Sec. 10. That all laws or parts of laws which con-flict with the provisions of this act shall be, and the same are, hereby repealed.

PERSONAL.

Gen. Stewart Van Vliet, U. S. A., retired, visited this city last week on business, and returned to his Summer residence at Shrewsbury, N. J., near Long Branch, on Friday. Gen. Van Vliet was the efficient Quartermaster of the Army at New York city during the war, and furnished more transportation to the old boys than any other officer in the service, besides attending to the duties of shipping rations, buying stores, and all other duties of his department. And he did it well, too. The General is well and hearty, and looks good for many years yet, as ha is an active man, though his hair and The Grand Army Post is the old veteran's love- whiskers are as white as snow, and he has nearly reached the age assigned by the Psalmist as the limit of earthly life.

Capt. Joseph R. Reed, of Council Bluffs, who was nominated by the Republicans of the Ninth District of Iowa for Representative in Congress to succeed Maj. Joseph Lyman, was Captain of the 2d Iowa battery and served with distinction in that capacity, which he reached through successive grades from an enlisted man. After the war he located in Council Bluffs and practiced law. He was elected Judge of the District Courts for two terms, and was afterwards elected to the Supreme Bench of the State, which position he now holds. He will make a good Representative and will be a friend to the veterans.

Gen. James A. Hall has been located in Columbus for the past 14 months as Vice-President of the Ohio and Western Iron and Coal Co.

During the National Encampment Post No. 128, Allegany City, Pa., presented Gov. J. B. Foraker with an elegant gold-headed cane as a token of appreciation of his manly stand for the flugs.

The following members of the old 14th Ohio-Gen. Steedman's regiment-cailed on Capt. Neubert in Toledo on their way to the Reunion of the 14th, which took place at Bowling Green, O., Sept. 19, 1888,-Chickamauga Day: Col. George E. Sloat, Surgeon, Washington, D. C.; Lieut, H. A. Valentine and wife, Milwankee, Wis.; Henry Ralph Chickasaw Landing Miss.; Lieut-Col. H. D. Kingsbury, Manmee, O.; Orderly Joe Blumburg, Levi H. Shank, Bay Point, L. L. Capts. Ezra B. Kirk and C. G. Watson, Atlanta, Ga.

MUSTERED OUT.

TAYLOR .- Charles W. Taylor died at his residence in Osakis, Minn., Aug. 24, aged 45 years. Comrade Taylor enlisted in Co. H., 2d Minn., Oct. 16, 1862, and was discharged in February, 1861, for disability, He was one of the charter members of John Kennedy Post, No. 141, of Osakis, and at the time of his death was Chaplain of the Post. KRISSISGER -On Aug. 9, after long months of suffering, Jacob Krissinger died, a victim of consumption. Deceased was born in Berlin, Pa. Nov. 8, 1843, and went to Uhio. At the first call for three-years volunteers he was among the first to respond, being then scarcely 18 years of age. He

three years, receiving honorable wounds at Shilo

and Stone River. At the expiration of his term of

service he returned to his native place, and soon

after took up the profession of tenener, which he successfully followed during the greater part of his after life. He leaves an aged mother, two daughters, a little son, four sisters and one SCHOPLELD .- Died at his home in Waverly, Neb., Aug. 30, Comrade James Schofield, aged 56 years. Comrade Schofield was a charter member of Mitchell Post, No. 38. He filled the office of Quartermaster for nine years; served during the war in Co. A 18th Ind., and was in the live stock and grain busi-

ness in Waverly for the past 15 years.

GEORGE.-Died at his home at Nanticoke, Pa., Sept. 1, Serg't Henry George, in his 48th year. He served in Co. A, 145th Pa., three years. He was wounded at the battle of the Wilderness. He leave a family of three children.

BICKNELL.-Dr. Louis C. Bicknell died at his home, Fort Atkinson, Wis., Aug. 26, of ulceration of the bowels. Deceased was born in Underhill, Vt., Jan 22, 1828. In 1862 he was placed in charges of the U. S. Hospital at Cairo and Mound City.

which position he held for about a year. He resigned on account of chronic diarrhes, which troubled him more or less until his death. He was a charter member of Fort Atkinson Post, No. 159, Department of Wisconsin, and held the position of Post Surgeon for two years.

Colf. Died at Scott, Sheboygan County, Wis,
Aug. 22, Stephen F. Colf. Comrade Colt served three years in Co. K, 13th Wis., and was at the time

of his death a member of A. D. Hamilton Post, at CLOWNEY .- Maj. John Clowney, of Mineral Point, was Surgeon of Geo. H. Leggate Post, No. 125, Department of Wisconsin. Co. H, 47th Ill., in the late war.

WHITING.-Died Ang. 25 at his daughter's, Mrs. H. A. Griffiths, Cakley, Kan., Winford G. Writing of chronic diarrics, aged 32. He belonged to Co. Cav. His remains were sent to his old home in

SHAPPER.-John Shaffer died at his home in Canal Winchester, O., Aug. 22. He served to the 13th Ohio (three months) and 2nd Ohio battery, sons in a community where every one seemed | 1362 to 1864. For the last three months or life Comgarding the rights of citizen and nation in its on-ward march of conquest,—upon it 40 centuries of op-pression looked down; while every battle of the pression looked down; while every battle of the to join with all their might, yet it may not be | rade Shaffor was a terrible sufferer, but he dis-